

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE.

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## TRY DOING WITHOUT

THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR

What people have done they can do again if they are put to it, and there are a great many things that people consider indispensable necessities that they can do without and get along just as well, because they did so when they had to do it.

A distinguished member of the British food control committee reminds the world that the scarcity of sugar is not such an appalling disaster, because millions and millions of people lived and loved and died without knowing sugar or even hearing about it; because sugar was not in the world until the thirteenth century, and coal was not known until about the fourteenth century.

We got along very well without butter until the fifteenth century, and without potatoes and tobacco until the sixteenth century. We knew nothing of tea, coffee or soap until the seventeenth century. We had no lamps or umbrellas until the eighteenth century, and the nineteenth century was here and pretty well spent before we had telegrams, chloroform, gas or matches. These are comforts, and what we call necessities at the present time, but in the olden centuries people got along very well without them because they knew nothing of them. They were not to be had, and people did without them.

And at the present time people can do without a great many things that we look upon as indispensable, and without which our lives would be a barren waste. In this country millionaires have been reduced to penniless paupers, and they discovered that while it was very embarrassing, and aroused in them many fears, the prospect of being without money was really more terrible than the reality, and they managed to get along, and there have been millions of these through out history. The wisest philosophy is to do without the unattainable; quit thinking about it, and it will cease worrying you.

Many a noble hearted, good woman believes that existence would be impossible unless she had control of a household of servants ready to do her bidding, and to do many necessary things without bidding. If such a woman were deprived of all these blessings and thrown on her own resources she would manage to get along in some way, just as other people do who have never had them. She would learn to do without, and the science of doing without is one that can be cultivated much more easily than many people imagine.

Philosophers tell us that there are two kinds of rich people. To one class belong those who are fortunate in the possession of much and to the other class belong those who are fortunate in the need of little. Perhaps the more fortunate of the two is the latter class, because possession imposes responsibility, while doing without and needing little gives ideal freedom and immunity from all worry and trouble. A wise man has said "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," and if we quit thinking about the things that we have not and can not have, the loss of them will not bother us, and we will get along without them.

Deeds of trust on hand at The Chronicle office.

### SELECTMEN CALLED.

Benton County bid farewell to twenty-five more fighting men Monday afternoon when the following selectmen entrained for Fort Thomas, Ky.:

Elbert Wygul.  
Homer Jackson Nunnery.  
Felix B. Madrey.  
Henry V. Barnes.  
W. H. Terry.  
Gilbert McKenzie.  
Bearley F. Ross.  
Henry Akers.  
Horace Allen.  
Carlos Hudson, jr.  
George Whitney.  
Willard L. Odom.  
Lawrence Hatley.  
Silas Greene Flowers.  
John Wesley Smothers.  
Richard C. Evans.  
Benjamin Terry.  
Claude Berry.  
John H. Brown.  
Odey Moon.  
Clifford Hicks.  
Clarence Hudson.  
Arch Peebles.  
Seran Summers.  
Virgil Smith.  
Allie Baker, from local board, Fairfield, Cal.  
William J. Davis, from local board, Gatesville, Tex.  
The following is a list of June 5, 1918, registrants with their order number:  
1-Barney Bruin Stigall.  
2-Luther William Vickery.  
3-Larrie Hezie Singleton.  
4-David Freeman Barnes.  
5-James William Melton.  
6-George T. Harper.  
7-Jennings Bryan Odle.  
8-William Mitcherson.  
9-James Newton Melton.  
10-Earl Brown Robbins.  
11-Harold Hail Dinwiddie.  
12-Cleann Brown Christopher.  
13-Jesse Belyew.  
14-John Henry Moore. (c)  
15-McKinley Yarbrough. (c)  
16-James Elery McDaniel.  
17-Royal Edgar Smothers.  
18-Lee Roy Jones.  
19-Virlus Clarence Smith.  
20-Jesse Sherman Brewer.  
21-Thomas B. Craney.  
22-Lonzo B. Christopher.  
23-William Alfred Williams.

24-Lloyd Lockhart.  
25-Clarence Marchbanks.  
26-Ray Melton.  
27-Tom W. Lashlee.  
28-Henry Cecil Winters.  
29-Blantie M. Hubbs.  
30-James Frederick Gibson.  
31-Thomas McClellan Vick.  
32-James Clarence Bridges.  
33-Finis Orin Herndon.  
34-Granville Cowell.  
35-Granville Garner.  
36-Leonard Nathaniel Peebles.  
37-Samuel Patman Jones.  
38-Robert L. Taylor Beacham.  
39-Martin Van Hatley.  
40-Horace Newton Hatley.  
41-Henry Ledbetter.  
42-Claud Nicholas.  
43-William Thomas Pierce.  
44-John Howard Cary.  
45-Elmer Williamson.  
46-Lawson Berry.  
47-William Allen.  
48-Charlie Edwin Doty.  
49-Carlos D. Floyd.  
50-Dallas Perkins. (c)  
51-Roy Dolphus McEwen.  
52-Theas Hobson Latimer.  
53-James Wylly Hatley.  
54-Roy N. Depriest.  
55-Elmer Harrison Dudley.  
56-William Lewis.  
57-Amos Bryan Corbitt.  
58-Enloe Bomar.  
59-James David Bradley.  
60-Orley Hilmer Akers.  
61-Verdie Bell.  
62-Fred Holland.  
63-John Fitzpatrick.  
64-Eddie Dale Ward.  
65-Bertie Malin.  
66-Herbert Chester Umsted.  
67-Fred Bryan Loveall.  
68-William Auney Farrar.  
69-Herman Clay Wilson.  
70-William Wester Jordan.  
71-Hubbs Summers.

Jesse Albert Jordan, Bud Blanks and W. F. Sparks will depart for Hattisburg, Miss., next week. E. W. Blakely and John C. Malin are alternates. Twenty-five men will entrain for Camp Gordon week after next.

Every man, woman, and child in America can help win the war. Every man, woman and child who buys a Liberty Bond or a War-Savings Stamp does something toward winning the war, enlists in one division of national service, supporting the Government, and backing up our fighting men in France and on the seas.

Dealers can procure flour permits at The Chronicle office.

## NOTES OF THE FARM

BY WILBUR G. WILSON

### ACCURATE ESTIMATE OF THE GERMAN

In an official bulletin of the Agricultural Department Secretary Houston points out that Germany's contributions to scientific progress in discovery and invention are really very much less than have been claimed for her by some. He declares that in efficiency, despite the tributes she has won, Germany is much inferior to some other nations.

This view can not be said to be based merely on German limitations and shortcomings disclosed in a prejudiced survey after we became the enemies of Germany. Our disillusionment on the subject of alleged German superiority began long before the opening of the war in Europe. Analysis showed us that the mechanical German mind was rather clever at taking the ideas of others and perfecting them and adapting them to new uses, but that most of the conceptions of the first importance during modern times had originated with other nations.

Doubtless some of those who used to extoll German accomplishments to the disparagement of all other nations, particularly our own, were honest. But we must now conclude that the greater part of what has been printed during the last fifteen years describing the perfection of the Germans' system and the magnitude of their achievements was only a contribution to those prodigious activities which we now know under the name of reptile German propaganda.

### FARM WANTED.

Do you want to sell your farm? Then write to me, giving your lowest cash price. Don't write unless you mean business.

R. L. PAULL,  
The Real Estate Broker, Bowling Green, Ky.

Children who are dressed in white clothes, medical men declare, are more susceptible to colds and infectious diseases than those clad in dark, warm colors.

For fine example of deep cultivation and ridging of corn and its evil effect, see L. B. McEwen's corn. He checked it, then double shoveled it deep and laid by with a ridge. The boys corn acres of A. A. Thompson and J. W. Jordan on either side are examples of level cultivation, with fine prospects of making corn.

Neighbors say Luther Rushing has the finest prospect for corn and soy beans in the Pleasant Valley section. He has level cultivation, and expects to plant rye in middles.

Swindell Bros. have the only level cultivated corn in the bottom. Peas are planted in the middles. One field of broadcast soy beans is the finest in the county. With red clover, Japan clover, soy beans and peas they are increasing the fertility of their land. Neighbors say their crops are standing the drouth better.

John Peck Rushing has prepared his wheat stubble for peas in a way that is different and in one of the best ways; subsoiled, doubled-discd, harrowed and planted in rows to be cultivated.

Alfalfa has been cut twice. The second is lighter than first. Both cuttings yielded about two tons per acre, so Guy Ryan, Clay Rushing, Sam Sparks, Tom Craney and others report.

Bud Lockhart is balancing his corn and clover ration to 113 pigs and hogs by feeding tankage. Feeding tankage will pay the farmer. Try a bag of it.

The Big Sandy Boys Pig Club exhibit on July 4, was very creditable. First premium won by Leo Nobles; second, Charles Rurnett; third, Obed VanHuss. Two pigs belonging to the Nobles brothers at 162 days old weighed 184 and 186 pounds.

Boys that plan to join the corn club next year, get busy and plant a cover crop to be turned under.

If you have not planted your middles to soy beans or peas, get rye. Keep middles clean by frequent harrowing. It is criminal the way some farmers are laying by corn. It will pay better to drag or harrow once a week than go fishing.

### Charge of the Light Brigade.

A couple of Texas negroes were discussing the war and what might be expected of them when the selective draft went into effect.

"I sho' hopes dey put me in de infantry," said one.

"Wha' fo'? Why you fool nigger de calvary is the on'y place to be. Dey dont git near so much fightin'."

"Maybe so," admitted the other. "Maybe so. But did you evah stop to figgah dey has to retreat sometimes?"

"Sho! What about it?"

"Well, when it comes to retreatin' I aim to retreat an' I don't aim to be bothehed wid no hoss!"

### What a Tragedy!

While reading the morning paper, Miss Sara suddenly exclaimed: "How dreadful! Rev. Mr. Margold taken to the hospital, a victim of locomotor ataxia!"

"I wonder," said her sister Susan, "whether the poor man was run over or whether the thing blew up with him?"—The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

Manley's Chapter No. 112 Order Eastern Star and the citizens of district 13 of Benton County will give an entertainment July 13 for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

This is your chance to spend a pleasant evening and help the boys on the firing line.

Music by a string band. Plenty refreshments. Sale of ice cream begins at 4 p. m.; play at 8 p. m.

If you are a loyal American, come.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

J. D. McLin, Lucy Terry, Ella Spence